

STORY FALSE, SAYS
PENROSE, ABOUT "PLOT"

(Continued from First Page.)
sylvania. It is now said that the tall statesman from Philadelphia was the banqueter who first "gave the snap away" by confiding over the coffee and cigars to a supposed anti-Roosevelt man the details of the plot which, it was expected, would result in the defeat of the President and his policies at the next convention. When Penrose woke up the next morning, so the story goes, he hunted up his confidant in order to refresh his recollection as to just what he had said. The gentleman informed him that he had indeed "turned himself inside out" the night before. Then Penrose threw discretion to the winds, according to the tale, and actually offered to write out a check for \$25,000 for the anti-Roosevelt fund if he would have it. The President's friend, of course, spurned the filthy lucre and forthwith carried the whole story to the President.

Among the interesting sidelights added today to current revelations concerning the alleged interest of the great corporations in the campaign of 1904 is the following, which comes from one who was actively engaged in the work of the campaign and is familiar with most of what went on in the councils of the National Republican Committee:

Contributions Rejected.
George B. Cortelyou is pointed out as the man who saved the Administration from at least one deep embarrassment. A high official of the Tobacco trust called in person upon him in New York, and after expressing his great admiration for President Roosevelt, voluntarily tendered the chairman of the National Republican Committee a check well into the thousands.

Cortelyou astounded his caller by declining the tender and returning the check. He made no further explanation.

Some weeks later he told the President what he had done. He was warmly thanked, for the President then learned for the first time that records at the Department of Commerce and Labor indicated that the corporation might later be classified as a "bad trust." It was not many months later that papers relating to the Tobacco Trust were sent to the Department of Justice for consideration.

They are still there, but it is estimated that an announcement concerning the decision of the Attorney General will be forthcoming shortly. Other corporations, then undergoing suffering from the operation of the Federal probe, are said to have voluntarily offered to contribute large sums toward the campaign fund, but that their proffers were also rejected.

Letter-Selling Stenographer In \$1,000 Bail
NEW YORK, April 5.—Bail at \$1,000 was fixed today in the case of Frank W. Hill, who was arrested last night, charged with making public the letter written by E. H. Harriman to Sidney Webster, in which Harriman asserted that President Roosevelt had asked him to raise funds for the Republican party in the campaign of 1904.

A formidable array of lawyers faced Hill. Assistant District Attorney Krotel had charge of the prosecution, aided by Alexander Miller and Gordon M. Buck, personal counsel for Mr. Harriman. Magistrate O'Brien and Maurice S. Hayman appeared for Hill.

When Mr. O'Brien suggested that \$500 bail would be sufficient, Mr. Krotel demurred. He said that there the circumstances which made it desirable that \$1,000 bail be exacted, although the offense with which Hill is accused is only a misdemeanor.

Abraham Harnish went on Hill's bond, giving as security houses at 235 West Sixty-eighth street and 515 West Sixty-ninth street.

Haywood Protests
Against Mention
By President

DENVER, Col., April 5.—The Rocky Mountain News has received the following signed communication from W. D. Haywood, secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, whose trial for conspiracy in the Steunenberg assassination takes place next month:

"I do not desire to make an extended statement with regard to President Roosevelt's reference to me in his letter to Congressman Sherman. The President says that I am 'an undesirable citizen,' the inference being that, as such, I should be put out of the way. His influence is all-powerful, and his statement, coming as it does on the eve of my trial for my life, will work me irreparable injustice, and go far toward preventing a fair trial.

"President Roosevelt is the leading exponent of the doctrine of 'fair play' and 'a square deal,' but his reference to me in his letter to Congressman Sherman demonstrates that he does not practice what he preaches. WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD, Ada County Jail, Boise, Idaho, April 4, 1907."

Apology for Insult, Mrs. Van Claussen's Demand
(Continued from First Page.)
until then I will not reveal the true story of this affair."

The letter Mrs. Van Claussen wrote officially to Secretary Root, but in reality it is for the eyes of President Roosevelt and Mrs. Graves. It makes several charges against the United States minister in Sweden and his wife.

Dramatic Scene in Court
On Hearing Fate of Thaw

SOME OF THE TESTS TO PROVE HARRY THAW'S SANITY



Straight Line Test in Walking.



Testing the Knee.



Measuring Vibration With Eyes Closed.

Mother and Wife Could
Not Conceal Nervousness
From Which
They Suffered.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Some of the most dramatic incidents of the trial of Harry Kendall Thaw occurred immediately preceding and following the filing with Justice Fitzgerald by the lunacy commission of the report of the investigation as to the sanity of the accused slayer of Stanford White.

Thaw himself was absent when the report was handed to Jerome and Hartridge. In fact, no public announcement was made of the finding of the commission. But immediately on being handed the folded document, Hartridge feverishly opened it and ran his eyes over the contents. O'Reilly and Gleason eagerly reading over his shoulder.

It was a rather dramatic moment. Ten feet behind Thaw's counsel were his mother, his wife and Alice, Countess of Yarmouth, as well as Edward and Joseph Thaw. The ladies of the party plainly showed the strain. They had waited all morning about the courtroom and until 2:45 in the afternoon had mustered all their strength for this moment.

Moments of Awful Suspense.
It meant much to them—almost as much as the other verdict which cannot now be greatly delayed. Accordingly, when from the lips of Justice Fitzgerald fell the announcement that a unanimous decision had been reached by the commission, and he handed copies of the decision to Jerome and Hartridge, Mrs. William Thaw and Evelyn Nesbit Thaw gripped the chairs in which they were seated, their faces became drawn and painful to look upon, and their eyes hungrily gazed on the two sheets of paper which fluttered in the nervous fingers of Hartridge.

Every eye in the courtroom was centered upon the lawyer by this time, and it seemed to take him hours to find the little word that spelled the fate of the defendant. Then, with a deep sigh, his stern face relaxed, he released the paper into the hands of O'Reilly and turned quickly, with a smile and a nod of his head, to the party of ladies.

Relief on Hearing Verdict.
Little Mrs. Thaw fell back into her chair limp with joy, compressing her lips at the same time in an effort to keep back an exclamation of satisfaction. Mrs. William Thaw sighed and whispered into the ear of the Countess of Yarmouth. A clerk from Hartridge's office confirmed what they had read in the lawyer's smile and then sped back to the pen, where Thaw was awaiting the tidings.

On the strength of Hartridge's smile alone the silent courtroom was instantly buzzing with the strange sound waves that always follow a tense moment. Newspaper messengers hastened from the room, and before the clock had reached Thaw's cell in the pea this cry was ringing through the outer corridors: "Sane! Sane! Sane!"

News Hurried to the World.
The messengers carried it to waiting reporters, who carried it along as they hurried to the telephones, communicating it to spectators who had been crowded out of the trial chamber, and soon all through the criminal courts building the word was being echoed by hundreds. Telegraph wires flashed it out over the country, the cable carried it to London. Within five minutes the whole world had been informed that Harry Thaw's judges had declared him sane—that the young millionaire had escaped the madhouse and would now face only one of his twin perils—death in the electric chair.

Inside another scene was being enacted. Handing the report of the commission to the attorneys for the State and the defense, Justice Fitzgerald had said that he would hear any suggestion that counsel had to make before further action was taken.

Thaw Expected Release.
"I didn't expect anything else," said Thaw, back in the pen, when the news was carried to him. "Isn't it simply glorious!" cried little Mrs. Thaw when she got outside the court room where she could give free vent to her feelings.

LECTURE ON MEXICO.
N. H. Darton, geologist of the United States Geological Survey, will deliver a lecture tonight on "Mexico, the Treasure House of the World." The lecture is to be given at National Rifle Army under the auspices of the National Geographic Society.

John Hutton Coale Died Yesterday Evening
John Hutton Coale, proprietor of a saloon at 243 New Jersey avenue northwest, died yesterday evening at 7:30 o'clock. No definite arrangements have been made for the funeral.

Captain McCathran's Will.
The will of the late Capt. Francis M. McCathran, of the Metropolitan police, dated August 7, 1903, has been offered for probate. He leaves his estate to his widow, Mary E. McCathran, who is also named as executrix.

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Died
BUCKLEY—On April 4, 1907, at 12:10 p. m., JOHN D. BUCKLEY, aged seventy-six years, husband of the late Jane Clara Buckley.

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VITAL RECORDS
Births.
Charles W. and Amelia Jones, boy. Frank R. and Janet Butler, girl. George W. and Maggie N. Cole, girl. Benjamin and Martha Gates, girl. Giovanni and Maria T. Giovannino, boy. George P. and Jane B. Jackson, boy. A. S. and Kemp C. Jones, girl. Joseph V. and Essie E. Mattingly, girl. John A. and Mary F. Mahoney, girl. William W. and Sarah J. Sullivan, girl. John B. and Florence G. Upperman, boy.

Marriage Licenses.
James M. B. Cabler and Martin Nichols, both of Norfolk, Va. Samuel R. Grissom and Addie E. Henderson. Lewis Wilson and Lucinda Thompson. George R. London and Clara B. Lee. Joseph T. Rogers, Beaver, W. Va., and Nellie D. Curtis, Vinton, Va. Leo R. Russell and Grace E. Wiltberger. Clinton L. Creamer and Agatha M. McCrossin, both of Travella, Md. Stephen Butler and Mary C. Marshall. Leander Cosgrove, District of Columbia, and Blanche N. Cosgrove, Winchester, Va. Engelbert Endres and Ellen G. Sherman. Thomas S. Wills and Maud Howard. Augustus E. Berry and Daisy Brown. Joseph Brooks, District of Columbia, and Bessie Rose, Sandy Springs, Md. Philip M. Hicks and Lottie Grafton, both of Highland county, Va. George C. Maudley and Lillian Cox. Philip M. Knox, Alexandria, Va., and Cornelia H. Janney, District of Columbia. Tony Giaccone Costanzo and Mary Uda Torrallo. James R. Dozers and Josie Grasan, both of Chillum, Md. William H. Deisler and Rosie E. Padgett. George W. Taylor and Flora Reed, Theological Seminary, Va.

Deaths.
White—Charles W. Seger, 45 years, Congress Heights, District of Columbia. Mary J. Talbot, 74 years, 128 Harrison street, Anacostia. George A. R. Carroll, 34 years, 616 1/2 B street southeast. Mary E. Bullen, 50 years, 207 East Capitol street. Charles Skulman, 55 years, 142 Anacostia road. George McGrath, 32 years, 233 Missouri avenue northwest.

George O. Smith Succeeds Walcott
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